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HEY! TAKE YOUR HAND OFF!

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Memorial Day Observance Here jured in a fall on a stairway at berhome Monday evening, was taken to St. Therese hospital in Waukegan by

of American Legion Is Speaker

One of the most impressive Memorial Day observances that has been held in Antioch was that conducted Friday with Charles Kapschull of Deerfield, past department commander of the American Legion as the speaker. A general invitation had been issued to people of surrounding communities Capt.

to affend, and many availed themselves of the opportunity to do so. The observances opened at 2:15 o'clock with a memorial parade of patriotic groups from the Antioch High school grounds through the main business section to the village park.

Otto S. Klass, Americanization officer of the Antioch Legion post, gave the opening remarks. The invocation was offered by the Rev. F. M. Flaherty, of St. Peter's church.

Appropriate music by the Antioch High School orchestra followed.

The roll call of departed comrades in the Legion was read by John L. D. Powles, who is leaving Friday to Horan, service officer. A member of report for active duty with the U. S. the Daughters of G. A. R. then placed Jarmy, was a feature of a meeting of the a wreath in tribute to the unknown village board Tuesday evening. soldiers who have fought and died for this country.

Patriotic music by the Antioch Junfor Legion drum and bugle corps was followed with the singing of "America," by the entire assembly.

Legion Post Commander J. Harry to the flag.

Grayslake Group Assists A fife and drum selection was pre-McGangaey, anted by William Whittan, William A luncheon

Fisher, Sr., and Lloyd Eddy, of Grays-Klass introduced the speaker, who paid tribute to the American soldiers of past generations and the World

and significance of Memorial Days The service closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and prayer by the Rev. W. C. Henslee of the Antioch Methodist church, after which a memorial salute was fired by the Legion firing squad and "Taps" was sounded.

Channel Lake Pavilion Gets Reprieve; to Be Remodeled by Purchasers

Folks who sighed in wistful, not to say sentimental, reminiscence over the passing of the old Channel Lake dance pavilion may brighten today at the news that the already partly wrecked pavilion is to be remodeled into a mod ern dance hall-by its new purchasers, Jerome F. Nachman and John Malejka, Jr., of Chicago:

T. M. Palaske, proprietor of the Antioch Fuel and Ice company, had received permission to wreckt the building and had worked on it for two days when the building and property, were sold by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson.

Dances are to be held at the pavilion on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, according to plans of the new owners.

Students from Antioch to Receive Degrees at Ill. U. Commencement

Urbana-Champaign, 411, June 5 .-Students from Antioch community will be among nearly 2,400 candidates for making application for permission to degrees to be conferred next Monday make installations of three machines of (June 9) at the seventieth annual Commencement of the University of Illinois. Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University, will speak at the exercises in George Huff gyinnasium. The proceedings will start at 9 a. m. (Central Standard Time.)

Those from Antioch community who

will receive degrees are: Cameron E. Micheli, B. S. Industrial

Administration. Orville P. Richey, B. Sa Industrial

Homer D. White, B. S., Agriculture, The Baccalaureate service will be at 4 p. m. (C. S. T.) Sunday (June 8), also in Huff gymnasium. Dean Willard L. Sperry of Harvard Divinity school, will be the speaker. Both Commencement and Baccalaureate will station, WILL (580 kc.)

Smoke House Really Does Smoke; Firemen Called

When someone apparently mistook the smoke house at the rear of Frank Powles' meat market for an incinerator and put some papers in it andiset fire to them, the ensuing smudge resulted in a call for the Antioch life depart- Aun", born Friday, May 30th, at Vic- company, where he is employed in the majored in chemistry, held several

Mrs. Fred Stahmer, who was inthe Antioch rescue squad.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the rescue squad was called out to pick up two accident victims on Route 21 south of Grand avenue, Louis W. Matthei, 66, of Chicago, and John O'Brien, 25, also of Chicago. Matthei had suffered a broken nose, cuts on his head, face, and knees, and shock, and O'face and knees, and shock, and O'-Brien sustained chest injuries, when Matthei, southbound, swerved his car into the northbound traffic lane and O'Brien, driving north, was unable to avoid the collision, although he attempted to do so by swerving to the

Powles Is Honored at **Board Meeting**

Village Approves Warriner Subdn. Plans, Dwight Court Extension

A surprise party honoring Capt, L.

Members of the board, the fire department and the rescue squad at this time presented to him a steamer trunk outfitted with articles of clothing and school, equipment. The presentation on be-Message led in the pledge of allegiance Following Powles' acceptance, a brief speech appropriate to the occasion was The procession was headed by Doris W. L. Dariller of Naperville, a guest

A luncheon and social time were en-

In a special emergency meeting of the rescue squad, for which a brief recess in the board's business meeting the sides. wast called, Powles was granted as War era, and touched on the origin year's leave of absence as captain of first lieutenant, was appointed to act as place was left to the new captain's discretion.

Powles will not have a leave of Gaughey informed the board that an official leave of absence would create a James Austin, the Spade Bearer. vacancy which would necessitate a. special election to fill it.

Would Pave Streets

improving acreage adjoining his estate vere submitted by Dr. W. W. Warriner and were approved by the hoard. The plans included the setting aside of 10-foot streets, which he will have paved. It is expected that about 20 R. award for good citizenship to Doris lots suitable for home sites will be Klass. made available through the subdivid-

An extension of about 100 feet on Dwight court, the dead-end street on which Scott's dairy is located, is being charge of the direction of by Day, dedicated to the village by the property owner, W. E. Drom, and acceptance of this additional road space was tional road space was approved by the board. The additional road space parallels two lots adjoining the dairy and recently purchased from Drom by

The board refunded a sum of money which had been turned over to it previously by Russell Kenlman when

the "console" free game variety. The application had been declined at a special session of the board three

Richard J. Lyons and Wife Cclebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

A party in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J., Lyons was held at the och Methodist church. Lyons home in Libertyville Tuesday night, with over 150 in attendance. Lyons, who is now serving as a member of the Illinois State Tax commission, was 12 years state representative from the eighth distict. In 1938 he broadcast hy the University's radio he can for the U. S. senate, and in 1946 he was a candidate for governor in the Republican primaries. He was narrowly defeated in both campaigns for major office. Following the election in November he was made a member of the state tax commission.

Parents of Daughter Westlake of Antioch.

RESCUE SQUAD GETS TWO CALLS MONDAY ANTIOCH HIGH School Closes '40-41 Classes

Commencement Will Take Place at School Friday Evening

Final classes of the year were held at Antioch Township High school yesterday. The seniors ended their school year last Friday, but freshmen. sophomores and juniors were required to attend through the first part of this

Commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium Eriday evening at 8:30 o'clock daylight saving time (7:30 standard), with Russell L. Guin of the Interstate Publishing company as speaker.

Today members of the senior class are enjoying a picnic outing at Starved Rock, while the freshmen are holding a picnic at Petrifying Springs in Kenosha county. Both groups are making the trip by bus. Miss Dorothy Lyne and Lewis Hack, class advisors, accompanied the seniors. The freshmen were also chaperoned by their advisors, Miss Margaret McDorman and M. M. Stillson.

Ivy Day Observed

Underelassmen, faculty members and parents were interested spectators at the Ivy Day ceremonial conducted by the seniors Monday morning at the won the State Department of Conser-

The ceremony opened with a prohalf of the gathering was made by cessional of the members of the gradu- M. Coulter, of Winnetka, secretary of Village President George B. Bartlett, ating class, in caps, and gowns, across the club, was second with 18 points. the front campus.

made by Village Attorney George S. Klass, the Lvy Bearer. She was fol- hunter from the Kendall County Crow lowed by six other leading members of Club, of which Coulter is also a memthe class, who composed the Tvy ber, was fourth with 15 points. Dar-Group and formed about the micro- flier killed the greatest number of crows phone in the center, while the remaining members arranged themselves at,

Fred Hawkins, president of the senthe rescue squad. Herman Holbek, for class, gave the purpose of the plant. Chivingstone E. Osborne, director ing of the ivy, symbolic of industry captain in his stead, and Herman Ros- and growth. Roberta Selter, repreing, second lieutenant, was advanced to senting Alma Mater, read the distory first lieutenant. Appointment of a of the class of 1941. Richard Hartnell, new second lieutenant to fill Rosing's the Memory Box Bearer, read the class prophecy. Irene Pachay sealed the box; and while the Lyy Choral, composed of VirJean Hook, Mary Kay absence from the village board, of Lynn, Jeanne Mack, Violet Loitus, which he is a member, but will remain Joan Smith, Mary Osmond, and Joyce merely absent, since Counsel Mc- Anderson, gave the promise not to let their spirit die, the ivy was planted by

Principal J. O. Austin presented the ivy pledge to the whole class. Upon James Jones, a junior in the high Tentative plans for subdividing and school, James Harvey, student council president, conferred the office of students council president for next

> As a final highlight, Mrs. James Berry, Wankegan, presented the D. A

A vocal solo by Gilda Pierce was followed by the recessional, with the band playing "Sequoia" by Pollock. Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips was in Rev. Frank Speaks

"Have faith in the potential great ness inherent in every person, which approved by the board. The addi- urges him to consider his individual life an instrument of value," the Rev Melvin L. Frank of Millburn advised the members of the graduating class in the baccalaureate address he gave at services held Sunday evening in the

high school auditorium. Self-satisfaction, the practice of "following the crowd" in the belief that one achieves success only through self- Field, Dayton, O., for a year's army seeking, and lack of faith in oneself sevice, were listed by Rev. Frank as deterrents to an admirable life.

Helpful forces he listed as "Truth, which convinces as that we can keep on improving; the Cross, which leads people to follow God rather than a selfish aim toward success; and inherent potential greatness."

The Rev. Walter MacArthur of Lake Villa Community, church gave honor of his marriage to a Tennessee the invocation and read the scripture young lady which occurred the week lesson, and prayer was offered by the of May 19, according to word reaching Rev. Warren C. Henslee of the Anti-

The service closed with an anthem, 'America," sung by the high school

Bartlett Son Is Graduated From Chicago Tech. College

Among the graduates of Chicago Technical College at the annual commencement exercises held Monday night was George W. Bartlett, younger son of Mayor and Mrs. George B. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Nates are the upon his graduation a position was

and James Maplethorpe.

Libertyville Youth County Wins Crow Club Shoot Lake The first Lake County Crow Club hoot was held on Decoration Day.

High gun for the day was Albert Krisfirm of Libertyville with 21 points who vation prize of 25 pheasants to be piaced on lands of his designation. J. Leo McCarthy of Warren had 17 and Annual Black-and-White as some of the points of the other hun-

Fifth position went to David J. Kadyk oi Winnetka. of the state department of conservation, attended the picnic lunch at uoon on the estate of Mr. Louis E. Leverone first president of the club. Among those present were township captains, Fred Sadler of Deerfield Township, Randolph Ow-ley of Shields, Wirt Lawrence of Barrington, John Me- ance as it will be for those actually Guire of Grant (Long Lake), Leo Me-Carthy of Warren and Mr. Tyrrel of Wankegan, as well as Dr. Guy Skin- committee are scouring the county to ner of Wilmette and David Kadyk of eulist several bushel-basketfuls of val-

Winnetka. hunters participate next year and thus White affairs. cover the territory more thoroughly.

Several Are Called for Service With Army

Robert W. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl' D. Hughes and a reserve officer in the Second Cavalry regiment, left last week for Fort Riley. Kansas, where he will take up his in the entire nation as well. duties as a lieutenant at Camp Funston. Hughes has for some time been employed at Davenpot, la, with a hybrid seed corn company.

Armand Ira Dalgaard; son of Mr. to. Fort Sheridan last week for selective military training service.

Capt. L. D. Powles will leave to morrow for Channte Field, Rantoul. Ill. From there, he will go to Wright

Plan Stag Party for Bill Just, Married to Tennessee Girl

A stag reception is being arranged by friends: of William L. Just to be held on June 24 at Chateau Du Jour in the county seat this week. Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Just, also

Bill, long regarded as one of the county's most prominent male eligimanager of the Wankegan News-Sun.

Bojan Hamlin Is Honors Graduate at Bryn Mawr

Miss Bojan Hamlin, daughter of Bartlett of Antioch: George received Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hamlin of his diploma for having completed the Lake Villa, received the degree of course in welding and metallurgy, and bachelor of arts cum laude at commencement exercises of Bryn Mawr parents, of a daughter, "Barbara Lu awaiting him with the Public Service college Wednesday, Miss Hamlin, who

Holstein Show Set for June 20

Parade to Be Held at Cook's Grove

Lake county's finest Holstein dairy ters were accounted for by hawks, eyes of the critical judge and more than 300 enthusiastic spectators, who are expected to gather in Cook's Grove, Wanconda, Friday morning June 20, for the 1941 Black and White Show sponsored annually by the Lake County Holstein Breeders' association.

This year the Black and White show plans have been entirely revamped to make the all-day affair as interesting and worthwhile for those in attendshowing their fine purebred cattle.

For example, members of the prize The shoot was greatly enjoyed by winners in the men's, women's and those participating as the weather was rural youth's division of the spectatcool and as the very light rainfall did or's judging contests. Many special not greatly interfere. A general meet- events are being planned to make this ing will be held later in the year with year's show the most interesting in the topic, "Living at Half Speed." a view of having a larger unmber of history of Lake County's Black and Antioch Grade school students re-

> The feature attraction, of course, will be the sleek, straight-backed, deephodied, heavy-uddered, Holstein milk cows, and although they will come to he show in their "working' clothes" without any of the fancy polish of the how-ring, folks in attendance will get a see some of the greatest cattle of the breed not only in Lake county but

Youth Events Rural youth will really shine on Black and White day, for highlight of the day's program will be a showmanship contest for Lake county boys and and Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard, was called girls in which they will be rated and awarded cash and coveted ribbons for their skill in fitting and showing their

> This year, for the first-time, Mc-Henry county will send a string of its The Andersons visited the Reidholms best Holstein show animals to com- when they were in California. pete with local stars, and plenty of lively inter-county rivalry is expected, derson's tavern, a custom of many The top ranking animals of the years' standing, is to be held on the county Black and White show will compete for all state Holstein honors first Saturday this year. in the annual Illinois State Black and White show to be held later in the

Zion Department Store Will Bc Razed, Re-built

Work on razing of the Zion deartment store building, long a land- at 2:30 o'clock, are holding a reception this week at mark on Sheridan road, Zion, and its the Drake hotel in Chicago for the re-building into a modern, one-story Lasco, has prospects of enjoying a sucedifice will be started some time this cessful season, as they have already month, according to an announcement won a number of games from strong made by Orville McIntosh, store man- opposing teams. New material in the oles, is vice president and advertising ager. The razing of the old building lineup this year has added strength to and construction of the new will be the local diamond crew. carried on by sections, a third at a time, starting at the north end, and it is hoped that the store's business can

he carried on without interruption throughout the summer. The new building, which is to be completed by early fall, will have a basement retail

Mrs. Mollie Sommerville spent last week in Chicago. Guests at her home, ment Sunday evening. The blaze was extinguished and there were no damages. There was no meat in the smoke ages. There was no meat in the smoke house at the time.

The blaze was tory Memorial hospitals Mrs. Yates gas department.

Accompanying Mayor Bartlett to his curricular affairs. She is a graduate of Miller and daughter Adelle of North lead recreation and Kathleen Hubbard, Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Somble Chicago a merville of Kankakee,

Record Crowd Ushers in Holiday Season at Lakes

Thousands of Visitors Flock to Antioch During 3-Day Holiday

One of the biggest Memorial Day crowds Antioch has ever had ushered in the three-day holiday week-end and marked the "official" start of the sunimer season,

Throngs of visitors from nearby metropolitan centers crowded sidewalks and stores of the village, hastened to resorts and summer homes around the lakes, and sought general enjoyment in the healthy outdoor "playground" of the Chain O' Lakes

Despite the fact that thousands of visitors were constantly coming and going along the roads and highways throughout the lake area, no serious accidents were reported for the en-tire week-end. The Antioch rescue squad, which was on call for aid in emergencies, expressed particular gratification over the lake region's fine safety record for the period.

The record crowds astonished veteran resort owners and Antioch business men, for the weather was comparatively cool throughout the holiday week-end, and it has been a general experience in the Chain O' Lakes area. that it is hot weather that usuallybrings out the crowds.

Stores and resorts had, howover; made ample provision for entertaining: large numbers of people, and were delighted at the season's fine start.

Grade and Rural Schools Conduct Joint Graduation

Eighth grade graduates of Autiock Grade school and nine rural schools received their diplomas at joint exercises, conducted at Antioch High school Friday evening. A large andience of parents, relatives and friends of the graduates was present.

Schools co-operating in the exercises included Bean Hill, Cedar Lake; Chanuable prizes from local merchants for nel Lake, Emmons, Grass Lake, Hickory, Monaville, Oakland and West

The Rev. Frank Butterworth of Gurnee was the speaker, having as his

ceived their diplomas from R. E. Clahaugh, principal, W. C. Petty, county superintendent, presented the diplomas earned by rural school stu-

round the lakes

Lyle Wohlfeil returned Friday from week's trip to Northern Wisconsin. made with a party of friends from Chicago. He brought back a 20-pound "muskie" to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wohlfeil of Grass Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reidholm of. Stockton, Calif., were surprise callers on the Charles Andersons of Auderson's Tavern, Highway 59, this week.

The annual opening party of Ausecond Saturday in June instead of the

ANTIOCH TO PLAY VERNON TEAM SUN.

The Antioch Aces baseball team will invade Half Day Sunday afternoon where they will play the Vernon Athletic Club team. The game will start

The Aces, according to Manager L.

Federated Christian Youth To Hear Rev. Sitler June 10

At the next Federated Christian Youth meeting to be held at the Yorkhouse church on June 10 at 8 o'clock the Reverend Loyal V. Sitler, Wankegan, will lead the discussion on 'Science and Religion."

devotional period.

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"Isms" and Horseless Carriages

If all the statements made by the advocates of "ism" systems were as troe as they are arrogant, represent from depression low levels even before national defense tative democracy would be a very feeble and ineffective took the center of the stage. way of life by comparison. And, gravely enough, there are some people who, appalled by the roughshod victories lowing points come to light: Consumers got more rotalitarianism has lately won, are half willing to accept industrial goods in 1940 than in 1929, and paid less for

Overstreet should be required reading.

Mr. Overstreet points out that the growth of our output for each man-hour of work! representative system of government might be likened to

the "motor car" there were people who doubted its effect, the only place in which it failed to do better in 1940 tiveness, and shouted "Get a horsel" Then, as later im- than it had done II years before was in the matter of provements proved its worth, there were others who were earnings—from which come stockholder dividends! quite sure that it had reached a stage of near-perfection. mobile better each year,

look at governments that depend on such gradual prog- will build the greatest production record in all history, ress and who should "Get a leader!" They feel that it It is encouraging to know that the industrial foun-one man is allowed to make all the decisions, a better oution for defense is sound. And it is worthwhile, too, product will result than if many people are allowed to to remember the lesson that on greater production effi-

whole gradual but tremendous development of our all our progress must rest!

American habit of life, denies the "isms" approach. Constant testing, constant open-mindedness, a willingness to listen to the ideas of others-these are the ways a better product is made. It is the way, too, that the most desirable-and in the long run the most effective kind of government can be built!

The Foundation Is There!

One point concerning our economic history is worth making before the issue becomes confused by the rush of present events. We refer to the fact that American industry had staged a remarkable "come-back"

Comparing 1940 with pre-depression 1929; the folthem. Meanwhile, labor worked fewer hours, and gor For such folks an analogy in a recent book by H. A. Imore "real pay," And this was achieved hand-in-hand with greater production efficiency—through increased

representative system of government might be likened to At the same time, industry was faced with the the development of the automobile. In the early days of problem of paying for higher taxes than in 1929. Yet

All these statements are backed up by some graphic But constant trial, constant effort, have made the auto- charts in the magazine Modery Industry, which show the 12-year-record of industry. "Here," the publica-Similarly, the author observes, there are those who tion comments, "is the foundation on which industry

ciency are based the gains-gains for consumers, gains Not merely the analogy of the automobile, but the for workmen, gains for America in general-upon which

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing, sons

The Dexter family entertained a

and Mrs. Russell Longman.

it the Octting home Simlay.

HICKORY

Mrs. E. W. King received word Monday afternoon of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Brazie, on Monday recently by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Van Oetting, son, Binky, and daughter, morning at her home in Tueson, Ariz. Patten showing views of Camp Forrest Nancy, were Memorial Day callers at Mrs. Brazie was ill only a few hours and scenes in Tennessee. from a stroke. The daughter, Miss Hazel Brazie, is bring the body back lot in a Kenosha cemetery. They ex. Sunday evening. pect to arrive by the end of the week. Mrs. Brazie was known to many of the older residents as Miss Emma Simmons and attended Hickory school

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carney and danghter, Mi-- Lucille, their nephew. Clifford Mico, and Mr and Mrs. E. J. Cole from Kenosha left Thurway evening for Sioux City, lown, where they visited friends over Decoration Day. Georgia Scoville from Kenosha and sons, Clare Scoville and Lynn Ingelia visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Van Patten of over the week-end at their cottage in Antioch spent Friday evening at the Trevor. Will Thompson home. They showed Mrs. Caura Oetting and son, Herseveral reels of moving pictures taken man; Herwyn, Mr. and Mrs. George the Charles Octting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmer of and the Black Hills, Wankegan called at the Will Thomp-

son home Thursday evening.
Mrs. Nettic Frazier of Lake Villa isited from Thursday until Sunday at the Charles Griffin home.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers were Ke-Mr., and Mrs. E. Chua. Salem. alleit on the Battiele families Tue ..

a padrice Copi the Fore Collin- per's other. Rivas Mark, and sister. Mrs. Find Thirlien. January second Elva Marke

Mr Jonel Mrs. Kindrew Magiera inhaby san called at the M Greenwald

from more Elkhorn, and also at the Some Gaglord home at Lake Geneva Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie, her sis-Chicago were gugsts at the boine of ter, and husband and her brother, Alee their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Bittuer and wife, Chicago, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baethke. Wells on Decuration Day,

Mr. and Mr. Robert Williams and daughter, Dolores, Sons, Arthur, Jr. daughter from Harvard attended the graduation of their friend. Evely's troop Friday till Morelay morning of Marrs. Thursday evening Miss Louise life parants. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. visit imul Saturdaya The Navoury family, Chicago, spens Williams lamily speni Sunday with the

liants is theiting Louise this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and family attended the wedding of a niece, Miss Norma Cannon of Gurnee, held at the Aliendille chapel on Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann and Miss Josie Mann of Wankegan visited the A. T. Savage home Friday evening,



Auto Vacuum Aids Anglers



To many the call of the open road also means the call of the open water. The automobile and good roads have brought thousands of heautiful lakes and streams within reach of the vacationist or the week-ender. Fishing seasons throughout the country are opening; and these young people were among the first to seek their favorite stream. They carry their own boat, lashed to the top of their Chevrolet, and held securely with a new vacuum-grip holding device actuated by vacuum power from the motor. Note the tube connecting bont rack with motor vacuum.

from Wankegan and Mrs. Ray from Archir and Freddie, and Miss Sylvin girl friends from Milwankee and Chi- were Sunday entiers at the Charles to Kenosha for burial in the family Gurnee visited the Crawford home Kuhaupt left Thursday morning on a cago left by motor Eriday on a two Oct ing home

Park and the Black Hills.

Chicago during the week-end.

Mich., spent Memorial Day and the their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schinnacher, week-end with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis spent Melrose Park, spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kauten, and cousin, Monday in Chicago. Miss Susie Kauten.

J. Baetlike homes, Miss Elizabeth Corrin with three Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke, Chicago, Itraining station.

sight-seeing trip to Yellowstone Park, weeks' vacation trip to Yellowstone John Dahl, Raymond Forster and Gerald Runyard, students at the state John and William Kauter and sist university at Madison, spent Decora- | Anyone interested in menumber of relatives and friends from ters, Louise and Katie Kanien of Flint, tion Day and over the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Slear entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Arihur May, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fanslan, Chicago, following on Decoration Day: their spent the week-end with Mrs. May's who spent the week-end at their cot- isted. Madeline Friedoff, nephew, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting. tage at Camp Lake Oaks, were callers. Rig and Housell and sons, Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Baner called Staurday at the Joseph Smith and A. Jake, Joe and wife and enild and Andy, who graduated at Great Bakes Naval

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CHOOL LESSON Dy HANOLD L. LUNDOUIST D. D. D. Denn of The Moody Libic Institute (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 8

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BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:28-13:12.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them.
Go ye into all the world, and preach the
gaspet to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Nineteen hundred years of "front line action" for Christ began that day in Antioch when the first missionaries of the cross were sent forth. There is no more thrilling story in all history than that of missions. The glorious thing is that it goes on year after year, and will do so as long as the Lord of the harvest continues to send forth workers. The writer of these notes is glad to be associated with a training center which in its half century of operation has prepared for service about 2,300 men and women who have been sent to the foreign field by their churches and missions, and of whom approximately 1,000 are still active on the field in spite of "peril, toil and pain." Our lesson tenches us how "to

fight the good fight of faith" (I Tim. 6:12). First we must have I. The Base of Operations (vv.

1-3). Every army must have a home base; just so, the army of the Lord looks to the home church, the local gathering of God's people. An army would fail if those at the base of its action were asleep, or so interested in the pleasures of this world, or so indifferent to their responsibility, that they would not work hard in support of the active army. So the cause of Christian missions cannot go ahead if it has to depend on a home church which is spiritually asleep, indolent, indifferent, and worldly minded!

The church at Antioch prayed and fasted. It ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidonce of the Holy Spirit and ready to sacrifice by giving its leaders to the missionary cause. Is your church that kind of a church? If not, why not?

Observe also that it is from such a church that God calls His workers. Sunday school teacher, you may have in your class next Sunday one of the missionary leaders of the next generation. See to it that the message from God reaches that heart. II. Good Soldiers of the Cross

The army does not call for the weak or physically handicapped to serve. Just so, God's service calls for the strongest men and women of the church, not the misfits or failures. A girl was once heard to re-mark: "If I can't get married, I will be a missionary." Fortunately for God's work, she did get morried. Some men who cannot suc-ceed in business think that means they should be missionaries.

God wants our best (Deut. 15:2) and He wants the best a church can give, which means the best spiritually, but in other ways as well. Note also in verses 3 and 4 that the messeagers of the Lord must be con-stantly led of the Holy Spirit,

III. The Heat of Battle (vv. 5-10). Warfare is not a Sunday school picale. It means conflict with the forces of the enemy. So the missionary of the cross must be pre-pared to meet Satanic opposition. Saul and Barnobas met this "son of the devil" (by the way, reader, we trust you do not belong to that family) who opposed the work of grace which had begun in the heart of the governor (vv. 8-10).

However, there are those who do seek to hear the Word of God (v. 7) as did Sergius Paulus. The business of the missionary is to preach to them, but not only to them. The clty of Paphos was really a minia-ture of the world of that day. It was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by the Roman governor, a mon of noble character and a "man of understanding" (v. 7). But right with him was Elymas the soreerer, a wicked and ungodly Jew, a disgrace to his own people and a hindrance to the work of God. The messenger of God rejoices in the opportunity to minister the Word, whether to Roman, Jew, or Greek, of high or low estate, wicked or good, interested or ontagonistic. They all need God's Word.

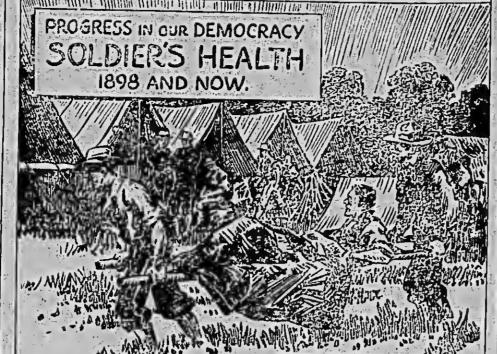
IV. Victory for Christ (vv. 11, 12) The army goes into battle with the purpose of winning a victory, or it is defeated before it starts. The Lord's army is on a victorious march, certain of success, because He that is in us is "greater than he that is in the world" (I John 4:4).

In dealing with the sorcerer, Poul

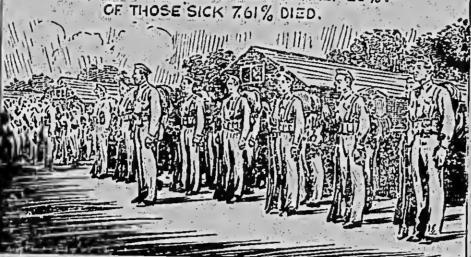
brought down the drastic judgment of God. Note that this was not done because Elymas opposed Paul, or because he had some different helief, but because he in his wickedness opposed God. Those who fight against God are in a losing battle, the victory is always on His side.

There was another kind of victory here, and the soldiers of the cross are (or should be) far more interested in that type of victory; namely, the surrender of a sinner at the foot of the cross. God won a victory in the heart of Sergius Paulus.

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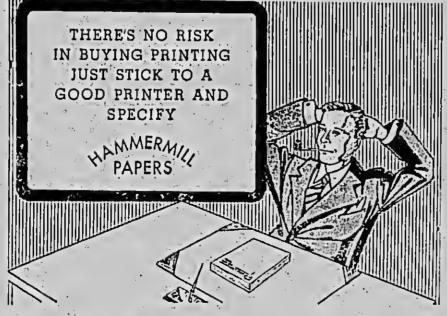
The all important thing is to find out cause of any sickness involving herds ter of common sense safety.

of swine. At the first sign of trouble, the veterinarian should examine affected unimals and, usually, subject one or more to a thorough post mortem study. Although there is no cure for hog cholera, top heavy losses may some times he prevented if the unaffected



ion and tendancy to pile up.

animals in the herd are given increas ed doses of serum and virus according to the judgment of the veterinar-ian. The best safeguard, however, is vaccination before an outbreak occurs In fact, all pigs should be so immuniz just as early as possible the exact | cd. around weaning time, just as a mat-



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The Ladies' Aid society will spon-sor the annual Mother-Daughter ban-quet on Thursday evening, June 19, Stahmer gas station after taking on and it is hoped that many of the gas, and not noticing the truck com-

the Aid society this week a number couple in the passenger car were inof the ladies attended a cooking demonstration at Grayslake on Wednesday, and on Thursday aftenoon held a public party at the village hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin went to Rochester, Minn., last Thursday, and Mr. Hamlin went through the Mayo clinic there. They spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller visited relatives at Oshkosh, Wis., last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte Walton of Kansas Cily, Mo., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller last week.

Donald Sherwood, a student at Alabama State university at Tucaloosa, came home last week to spend his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin accompanied by Mrst Hamlin's aunt, Mrs. Anna Plerce of Chicago, started last Thursday for Bryn Mawr, Pa., to attend the graduating exercises at the college there. Bojan Hamlin is a member of the graduating class, and will return with her parents for the summer vacation.

Dist: Deputy of R. N. A., Mrs., Gladys Ames of Guroce, called on friends here Monday.

The measles seem to have run their course and all eases are now able to

Mrs. Harriet Ballenger visited riends in Chicago last Sunday. Mrs. Nettie Frazier has returned to ier home here after spending the winer with her daughter at Sandwich, Ill. Frank Matthis and sons of Chicago spent the Memorial Day hoildays with his sister, Mrs. Stella Pedersen. The



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sons returned home Sunday evening, jured badly, but no bones were broken, but Mr. Matthis remained for a few days longer.

The Sunday School board will hold A collision between a passenger car a business meeting at the Charles and a furniture truck nearly cost the Hamlin home on Friday evening. Hives of three people Monday aftermothers and daughters of the com- ing from the south on Route 21, col-munity may be able to attend. | lided with it. The truck, in trying to Instead of the regular meeting of avet the collision, rolled over. The

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and the truck driver escaped without injury. Some of the furniture was broken.

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21. Wednesday, Anitiation of new members of the salon took place at this meeting. Mrs. Paul Chase acted as chapean in place of Mrs. Mancel Talcott, who is is in Washington.

Assisting were Mmest L. J. Zimmerman, W. W. Ward, and W. S. 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

MRS. BAKER SPEAKS AT TEA

Mrs. A. F. Matthisen entertained at n tea Monday afternoon for Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Chicago, who was a guest speaker. Those from Antioch attending were Almes, B. R. Burke, J. O. Austin, W., A. Biron, A. P. Bratrude, D., C. Mower and H. B.

SHOWER HONORS

BRIDE, BRDE-TO-BE A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring two Eake Villa girls, Dorothy Hooper Langhein, a recent bride, and Genevieve Danbe who will be a brille next Saturdays was held at the village hall Monday evening. Nearly Wednesday of every month. 50 were in attendance and bunco was l played during the evening. Lorraine Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Hooper showed moving pictures in technicolor of the recent wedding of third Monday of every mouth at 8 dier sister at the church, which were anuch enjoyed. Tite girls received many beautiful and useful gifts for use

TWO RECEIVE THEIR

DEGREES AT N. 1LL. Several from this region are attending commencement exercises today at Sermon, Northern Illinois State Teachers college, from which Jean Hughes, daught with us. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Higghes, Wednesday, June 11th St. Barnabas and Jack Panowski, son of Joseph Day, the Special Diocesan Convention will be in play. Admission 25 cents. Panowski, are receiving their degrees, will be held at St. James Church, Chi-Mrs. Ernes: Gleini accompanied Mr. Jeago, at 10:00 A. M. and Mrs. Hughest Mrs. Howard Gas-4 ton and Mrs. Louis Horton accom- 8:00 P. M. on Monday, June 9.

MRS. KOUKOL TO BE HOSTESS TO CATHERINE-MARIE CLUB

Home, will emeratin at a party for the Hounced this week by the library Annied Wedne-day.

Several Charinel Lake Jaggille . The tertained carets shring, the week-end-Mr. and Mrs. Meditin Busselier lind as their as wes Mr and Mrs. Relward. Krasynfack. The John Tackles sanify called at 18 Ed. W. He home. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Rogers, vished a the L. II.

Chicago and Mr and Mrs., H. Derding guests of the Martingens were Mr and Mrs. Harold Olsen, Mr and Mrs. Chris O'sen and Mrs. Bhran a Hanser

living in Molige, Ill., where Mr Coun-

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There will be a meeting of the Grass Lake School Health and Happiness Club, Monday, June 9, at 2 a'check

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Awards for high score at a meeting of the Triple Three pinochle club last Tuesday in the home of Mrs Jeanne Michaelis went to Mines J. Chapman, Elizabeth Anzinger and Eleanor Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anzinger, of Grass Lake, celebrated their fourth tvedding toniversary Thursday.

Church Notes

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Antioch Church School-9:45 A. M. Worship Service-11:00 A. M. Junior Choir Wednesday at 4 o'clock a: the Crade School,

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St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church The Rev. J. E. Charles

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Mrs. Deborah Van Patten; associate 103rd field hospital, A. E. F., whose patron, Arthur Rosenfeldt.

Esther Wilton; associate conductress, organist, Mrs. Jean Ferris.

A reading room is maintained at ons: Electa, Miss Elizabeth Webb: War veteran arrives quietly, places a tinel, Oscar Hachmeister. Mrs. Bessie Trieger will be guest

> All past matrous and patrons of the chapter are being invited as special

Three charter members, Maud Sabin,

Personals

guests for the evening,

A group of ten relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crimes were guests at the Grimes home at Lake Villa over the

Dr. D. N. Deering and Howard Gaston, accompanied by Walter and William Valter and Bill Jacobs of Chicago, returned Sunday from a several, days fishing trip to Canada.

The Rebekah lodge will sponsor a We condially invite you to worship | card party Monday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall. Refeshments will be served and bridge, 500 and pinochle

> A group of friends enjoyed a hirthlay party at Mrs. W. D. Wood's uome Tuesday aftermoon. Table decrations were in pastel spring colors, with a centerpiece of our flowers. In he evening several friends also can't even hardly find any of the lands dropped in to offer birthday felicita. marks without doing considerable re-

meeting held Manday evening in her story hours for children were an Marzahl of Richmond were callers in his of having spics out to see it they

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Well, we've been thinking about it, and we can't see where even the flag: of the United States is hart any by paying tribute to some of the humble.

Maybe (Teddy was only a dog, but he tried to help others. And we seems o recall the comment of Owen Wisr's Virginian, when a friend found, on digging a grave for the Emily hen "I have buried citizens who I respected less."

Folks over in Wankegan appear to following their usual (political) active these days about getting all e; up about the deplorable conditions things out around the lakes . . hen there are lots of little things in Vankegan, too, that might occupy ein attention quite as well ... and as contably. But of course it's always one fun trying to run your neighbor's siness than your own. We're thinkof giving Wankegan some pointers. se instance well, noiv we gave in a start, you carry on from here.

It's always been one of the nine anders of the world to us how the sail carriers manage to get the mail. all the folks vacationing and sumering around Antioch. Heck, with lakes or so to get lost around, we earch. But Postmaster Roy Kufalk's un-marked mail-boxes. We bin think-

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with 'em. We don't see how Sherlock Holnies himself could deliver half those letters. But Trieger and Os-mond do it. Every day but Sunday.

Now-a-days, with the whole out-doors bursting hishly into bloom, it sure is a pleasure to go for a little walk or drive around here. We've been admiring the yellow roses in bloom at so many farm homes and the blossoming locust trees and the pink wild roses along roadways

and the pink and white clover ditto To say nothing of that exotic looka flag or having Memorial Day. "Taps" ing purple vetch that looks prettier'n

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

That Vichy was implementing her

two French flag vessels in the Medi-

terranean, one of them a 5,000-ton

At the same time the British re-

North Africa, or the Germans were

moving in force to Dakar to create

Either of these was disquieting enough, particularly the latter, from

a strong base there.

tanker loaded with oil and headed

U. S. Plan for Hemisphere Defense Is Charted by President's Message Proclaiming Full National Emergency; Loss of Big Ships Highlights Sea Battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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VICHY:

for Tripoli.

Active Again

PLEDCE: From FDR

The war course of the United States was more firmly charted by President Roosevelt's "fireside patches which told of the sinking of chat," yet the reactions abroad were considered as more important than that at home, enthusiastic though it

For the President went "all-out" on the diplomatic limb for a victory, ported the sinking of an 18,000-ton for Britain and China, pledging a Axis liner, presumably Italian, carcontinuance of United States' aid to rying 3,000 German troops to the the embattled democracies, and same destination. promising wider action when and if These dispatches pointed, disneeded.

These dispatches pointed, disquictingly enough, to proof of one

The speech was believed to have of two things, possibly of both. settled the convoy question, the Either there was being planned a strike issue, the use of the navy in strong increase in the hattle of furtherance of a British victory. many other questions which had kept the people of this country in a nightmarish condition of not know-

ing-"what was coming next?"

Virtually all of the American editorial comment was favorable, though many of the editorial writers took the stand that succeeding events would show how much of the. President's talk was words-how.

much would be backed by action.

Night following Mr. Roosevelt's

speech, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana took the radio to inform the nation regarding the stand of the opposition to the President's polleies. He asked the President for a new "pledge of peace."

Rome newspapers cut the Gordian knot and stated that the U.S. "was virtually in the war." German press took a more literal view of the President's speech, referred only to his "freedom of the seas" dictum, called the United States a nation attempting to be dictator of the seas.

German government sources said: "Our ships have been ordered to continue the blockade of Britain, to sink all ships coming within the combat zones, and these orders have

not been reseinded and will not be."



the American point of view; but the quantities of reinforcements them-Lease-fend ships had been sunk main thing was that it showed defand there was no question about it, initely that Vieny was becoming It was brought to the fore again; come in by plane questions about the mysteryof Wey- This, from the German standpoint, It was afternoon.

> Gaulle were in the reports, lending Ar. t. mustery of the air: second, is color to the Brit's elsibi that the Le willing to land men with men. in their peneral retreat in Ethiopia, that the energy will finally be and division after division was sur- numbered; third, to keep a releas

news, it was evident that the Petain | kies curing the battle, and an era d by Laval and Darlan or one of from the skies, for the alr-burns was going more and more paring deed in the while African and Data that Hiller's men were able

gational power after the war should | these can be repaired even under be ended. Particularly would it af- fire, and the field still used. for they had been keeping out of feet the diplomatic interchanges go- Germans wondered (and Brais)

future no one seemed to doubt, had America interestedly, rather than anxiously, looked for that day to see each with the President and the the British felt that while the tech-what action would be taken.

The first shots to be exchanged bewas in the midst of all that was not full ever England, where airKrahn and Phlic

battleship Bismarcki

terpedo plane.

Blämarck, victim of a "lucky bit"

on her propellers from a British

But the whole Bismarck story, ob-

inence, and showed that this arm of

present day navies had not been giv-

Indeed; the plane-battleship controversy got a sharper answer dur-

ng the past few weeks from the

encounter of the Mediterranean

In both of these battles the planes

battle of Crete, and while the ships

to the island, it was at terrific cost.

It is true that planes cost a good

deal, but it takes around a million!

dollars to build a destroyer, and

anywhere from 10 to 30 millions for

lost in the Crete battle would have

on the notice it deserved.

servers generally felt, might change,

if it had not already changed, the

or submarine was still to be fired, but most observers expected that. following the President's talk that this firing was just a matter of time, For Ship and that it might not be long. The British reaction to the presi-

But that they would be sank in the

dential address was prompt and jubilant. They accepted the pledge of American aid of a more complete victim of an "unlucky hit" from the North Africa. Crete and the Balkans and vigorous type than heretofore la-inch gans of the Reich's great getting it all. and vigorous type than heretofore with enthusiasm, though the British "man in the street." not conversant with America's problems and political battlings, was rather befuddled by it all.

OPM'S:

Report

Following a year of OPM function- whole story of naval warfare. It ing. Knudsen gave the country, at | brought the airplane into new promabout the time of the President's epochal address, information which

thing that had come before. Mass production, sald Knudsen, was really now beginning to roll, with planes in April 1,300, in May Hood-Bismarck battle and the Cretan 1,000, and similar increases, some of them more spectacular, all along British fleet with the Stukas than it means longer than the entire cam-

The use of Cataline planes in the Bismarck battle showed that there were lew British encounters now in The British admitted the less of two which American-made equipment cruisers and four destroyers, in the was not functioning.

Then along came the President's speech, asking for doubling of this, tripling of that, and three billions for planes—and in spite of the pressure which his demands put on the Industrial situation; it began to be possible for Americans to visualize 50,000 planes, 10,000 tanks, and some bought even more than the "hun- perately to evercome the Naziof the other goals this country had dreds" of Stukas engaged, and only controlled Gailani government in set itself.

Called to Duty



One of the Roosevelt administration's most outspoken critics, Rep. Hamilton Fist (R.) of New. York, has been ordered to active duty in the army. He holds the rank of colonel in the specialists reserve. Fish will go on duty "with his consent" on July 1, reporting to Fort Bragg. N. C., for, training.

CRETE:

Takes Turn

The turn of events in the Battle of Crete was against the British-Greek defenders, and while the news was not decisive, British reports showed that the defenders expected to lose the battle, and the Germans

were definite in claiming victory. The Reich, however, claimed that all would be over long before it was, and seemed inclined to minimize the

cost of the fight. The British attitude, while deploring still another disaster to her arms was that "the fight was gallant, and the troops stood up under constant bombing longer than anyone had expected."

Thus again the airplane was the orn of the battle; for in the fight or Crete the British had the best of on the sea, sending a reported 5,000 Germans to the bottom, and preventing the landing of sea-borne Weaver of Sharon has returned to the troops, while still landing some home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A:

active again, this time plainly on outset had the superior teres, and all forces opposed to them line

gand, where he was, what he was was the inghly favorable result of the Priscillas met Thursday afteruner of men he compaign, that an army, with no tem with May E. H. Harmell. and take an island away from coch-

to ageingulate included the fact tent This might have far-reaching ef- artillary alone cannot make an airwhether they had been patrolled or feets, not only of the present situa- field unusable, despite the hundrtion, but on the lature disposition of cf shell traters created. Evidency

> Winay to Washington for a confer- the capture of the British Isles. But Kene-ha were: Friday guests of Mr. a million would have to be sent. The general British feeling was-

Down to the Bottom of the Atlantic lindeed the mormous British army tons, with about 1,300 men aboard, for action; with the Tommics in family.

Three days later, down to the bot- NEAR-EAST: tom of the same Atlantic went the And Africa

The Reich, apparently fearful that American aid to Britain might vande the Stuation, particularly in

Greece and Crete had taken the Gerassi agadust Rosway, France and

duridhe land battle spread itself. warse for Britain, begause she had Friday of war prevented any ship-crossing to so dispose her forces that all battle fronts were quarted anyway. There were thousands upon thousands of British troops, well armed and equipped, "sitting on their hands" in England, in Singapore and

a bigger cruiser, and those millions in India. So the British were trying des relatively few of which were lost. Iraq so as to be able still more to delay the eventual fall of Suez.

Corn Becomes Defense Food



U. S. corn-hog growers are undertaking a food-for-defense program In which large supplies of corn will be converted into pork products, for use on family tubles, for army rations, and for export to democracies oversens. These Department of Agriculture pictures tell the story of the food expansion plan: (I) Midwestern farmers remove corn from steel bins where it has been in safe storage under the AAA farm program; (2) corn is fed to active young pigs, turning them into fat murket hogs; (3) "concentrated corn" in the form of well-cured hams and bacon; (4) one of more than a million men in uniform whose national defense work is strengthened by U. S. farmers and their plentiful supplies of such food

SALEM

seek-end in northern Wisconsin on a kegan.

funeral of Mrs. Rolland Hegeman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarnigo I Wilmot Wednesday. Mrs. Natalie Stronge who has spent

time time with her sister, Mrs. dodisend with her grandparents. Mr. ged Mr. Fred Layey in Bridel. Mr. and Mr. George Hillyer of geha called on Mest Byron Patrick

Reports forces of Da |. The formula? Simple to goingryn of Pright and Ruby Davis and Bartialla Robinson of Chicagos speak Mr. and Mr .- Byron Patrick, Mr.

and Mrs. Magor magneth Mrs. 17 government, p. so. bly now dominate these supply of ammunition, a. Amioc'r Sun'ny evening, where Rich niember of the graduating class. daughter, Pay, ceturated to Chicage Sunday evening after spending the week-end with Mrss tilyan's parents Mr. and Mr. William Crinin.

Robert Mooney of Madison spent the work-Ind with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Mooney. ing on between Vichigand the United did too) whether this formula for Mr. and Mr. A. J. Murray of Miltates. The sudden recall of Ambassador transferred to Britain, and result in Richards and daughter, Linda Lee, of

Krahn and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tween American-flag naval vessels moving on the continent, like a volume to come over at lester Dix and Mrs. Natalie Stroupe night; where instead of a few thou- were Kono-ha shoppers Monday after-

> Råy Fennema, a student at Madison, Spent the week-end with his parents, let them try it, we are ready-and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fennema. Mrs. Susan Manning spent Saturocean went H. M. S. Hood, 42,100 of defense might well be straining day with her son, E. T. Manning and

> > Mrs. E. H. Harmell and Mrs. George' Belmer were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday. Mrs. Cora Klusmeyer spent the week with relatives at Footville.

(Written for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Letter Dix and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick attended a dance at Hebron, III., Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and Mrs. Minor Hartnell spent Friday in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and Mr. and Mas. Ed Mueller and daughters of Slieboygan Falls spent the week-end Baltie of Greece and the Baltie with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning. Airs, Preston Stoxen and infant son, David Arthug bave returned from the Burlington Memorial hospital and are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Susan Manning of Brass Ball

was a Friday night dinner guest of It was the Bratish feeling that the Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Schultz. Mrs. E. T. Manning and Mrs. Einerthe worse for Germany, and no ald Schultz were Keno-ha shoppers

Salem Center school closed Tuesday



with the annual picnic at Fox River

Edward Herman and Conrad Kaiser Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McVicar and of Shehoygan are staying at the E. T. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs spent the Manning home while working at Wan

Mrs and Mrs. Abert Jarnigo and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix attended Delores and Miss Joyce Van Kammen ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

and children of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Jarnigo: Miss Ida Jarnigo, Chicago, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Kate

Genoa City called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt Friday.

Miss Berry Stoxen spent the week-end with Georgia Van Der Zee. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaphengst and Mrs. Earl Firehow and Miss Helen Burnieister and Mrs. Earl Firchow and Monty called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Josephson of Channel Lake Mon-



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A demonstration, "litting a Pattern Mrs. H. M. Herrick entertained a and Placing It on the Material" was group of ladies Thursday afternoon in

Sairley Wells, Reporter. cil of Congregational Christian church- Dick Peterson.
es was guest speaker at the church Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards and services Sunday morning and officiated son, Dicky Lee, of Kewannee, Ill., at the baptismal service of Karen called at the Frank Edwards home Alleen Frank, daughter of the Rev. Sunday. and Mrs. Melvin Frank. Dr. Davies Mrs. Bob Keefe of Wankegan, Mrs. and wife were guests for the day at Harry Keefe and daughter, Barbara,

Sunday, June 8, will be Children's home Sunday afternoon. Day with a program by the children Millburn school closed Wednesday of the Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock, with a picnic dinner at the school. the Rev. M. L. Frank.

tained 36 guests at their home Sunday Gordon Duncan. Alan Thain is to be evening after the commencement exercises at Warren Township High roll among 378 boys and girls in the school. The gathering was in honor county, of weir daughter, Billie, who was valedictorian of the Class of 1941. Out of ville was a dinner guest at the Frank town guests included Mrs. William Edwards home Sunday. Carney, St. Olaf, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kamper of L. Herrick, Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. River Forest were callers at the J. S. T. J. Alt and son, Frederick, Evan- Denman home on Memorial Day. ston, Mrs. Corrigan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corrigan, Marie, Loretta and Ray, Corrigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carney of Chicago.

Miss Cora White of Mt. Dora, Plan was a guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. S. Denman from Sunday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blink of Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Mrs. Esta Highland, Ind., called at the home of Beath, of Antioch and Andrew Beath their aunt, Mrs. J. Kalui, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Achen and on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauzlin, Mrs. Mary Achen of Diamond Lake were callers at the E. A. Martin lione,

Wednesday. Miss Betty McDonalds Ralph Thompson and William Ankley of Gurnee were guests at the home of Miss Billie Herrick on Memorial day. Mrs. Frank Kruckman. Miss Josephine Dodge of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons nounce the birth of a son at the Woodof Kansasville, Wis, Miss Jean Bon-

of Prairie View, Miss Mildred Bauof Prairie View, Miss Mildred Bauthe care of a physician. Mrs. Frank gymnasium on Tuesday evening with nick, David Retzinger; Eunice Stoxen, Reyer, John Hefner, Betty Madsen, Anna Mae Shotliff; Eleanor Schmidt, Ray, Newbyry, Norman Stockwell. Millburn Maidens' 4-H club met at the W. M. Bonner home Sunday.

the school house Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gomar. Hopkins of May 31: Alice Denman gave a Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Denman Kruckman on Thursday. knots and making different kinds of the J. S. Denman home Saturday eve-

given by Carol Ruth Upton. The next honor of her mother, Mrs. William callers on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss the Kenosha County Fair association and meeting will be June 7. Carney of St. Olai, Town Among last of the week. Miss Virgene Voss county superintendent of Kenosha Dr. Howell D. Davier, midwest re- Mrs. Eric Anderson, Mrs. Ernest gional secretary of the Missions Coun- Wells, Mrs. Jack Connelly and Mrs.

of Gurnee were callers at the J. Kalui

Several children will be baptized by There were five graduates from the eighen grade: Alan Thain, Thehna Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick enter- Willis, Lois Truax, Delores Shank and

Miss Gertrude Krumrey of Liberty-

WILMOT

Masses at the Holy Name church Sunday will be at 6 A. M., 8 A. M. and,

of Madison called the last of the week parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton were

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blood at Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl' Hyde, Crystal Lake called the last of the week on Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller anstock hospital on Thursday, May 29. ner of Lake Forest, Wis., Nita Truax | Mrs. Bertha Harm is ill and under

past week with her mother.

day of Mrs. William Wertz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pruemer, Burlington, August Voss, Bassetts, and Mrs. Louise Sandburg of Silver Lake, were president and organizer of the West the guests were Mrs. Carl Anderson, spent a day with Mrs. E. H. Swantz county, at Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sweet Hegeman, Mary Merton, Ardys Hegeat Richmond.

Chicago Sunday after a three weeks delivered by the president of the class stay with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ras- of 1941, Raymond Newbury. The Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church

-Sunday School at 8:45 A. M.; Engish Worship at 9:30 A. M. Sunday, June 8.

The Lutheran Ladies! Aid will meet at the church hall this Thursday af give out the diplomas. The Rev. R. P. Otto attended a con-

ference of Lutheran pastors at Crete, II., Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldeon Goezler and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mr. Schmurr. Theodore Bogda left for Northfield,

Minn., Monday night to be present backer, Robert Elverman, Lillian Cherhis son, Theodore, Jr., from St. Olaf's college, Mrs., Bogda and daughter left; for Northfield from Chicago on

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss and Virgene Voss attended the Pleasant Prairie school pienic at Petrifiying Springs park on Sunday.

Miss Virgene Voss returned Monday to Elgin after the week-end with her The Buiton families from Kenosha called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Ray

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lenfeldt is well known in the community; having been a principal at the U. F. H. School for a number of years,

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Marlin M. Schnurt, principal, will

The graduates are-53 in number: Kenneth Jeffris, George Bruel, Dick Scheming, William Meinke, Ardys legeman, Bernice Fischer, Helen Koons of Milwankee were week-end hout, Patricia Madden, Earl Richter, Virginia Otto, Mary Merton, Leonard Schenk, Jona Cummings, Jeannette Brooks, Harry Swenson, Keith Hege-

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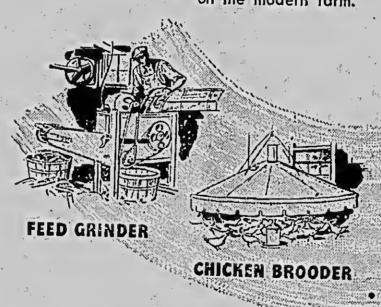
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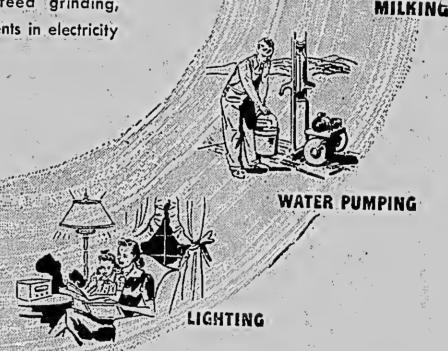
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Referring to the aggressive forces maction today throughout the world, the Directors pointed out that history. plainly teaches that when a nation chooses to ignore God and to make matter the foundation stone of its government, such nation commits its tiser has an established credit at this dom is to be preserved "democratic cause to failure, and at the same time

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He viewed the present conflict in the land, Oregon, and Los Angeles.

sage of the Directors was the annual provides the means for its ultimate de- light of a world house-cleaning, durmeeting of The Mother Church, The feat and undoing."

[Fig. Closed Cleaning of the Mother Church, The feat and undoing." ing which individual and national sin; tyranny, greed, self-will, and lust for power are being brought to the surface The Directors also announced the of world thinking, ripe for destruction:

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